Two articles on the Pharaohs, containing thirty illustrations, will appear in the May Century. The special subject is the Oppressor of the 'sraelites, Rameses the Great. Mr. Edward L. the northern counties. At 81 elevators Wilson, who will be remembered as the author of "A Photographer's Visit to Petra," tells the romanti story of the ling the month. discovery of the royal mummies, as he had it from the finder, Frugsch Pey. The second article, by Prof J. A. Paine, is a study of the characters of the Oppressor and his daughter, the rescuer of Moses, as shown by their many monu-ments. Professor Paine inclines to the months in 1885-6 reports were received from about 45 per cent. and in 1886-7 belief that Rameses was of A syrian from about 51 per cent. of the elevators descent Many of the illustrations are and mills in the southern four tiers of belief that Rameses was of A syrian from frem photographs by Mr. Wilson.

H. Rider Haggard, at the age of nineteen, was secretary to Sir Henry Bulwer at Natal, and two years later master of the high court of the Transvaal. He returned to England, and when still under thirty published his first novel, "Pawn." This was followed by "The Wit h's Head," "King Solomon's Times," "She" and "Jess." "She" says Mr. Paggard, "was not conceived as a tale of imaginative adventure only. An attempt was made to show the probable effects of immortality upon the known and ascertained substance of the mortal, and secondly, the legend is built upon the hypothesis that deep affection is of itself immortal.

Evening funeral services are becoming very frequent in New York City. It is urged in favor of the growing custom that it affords gentlemen opportunities for attendance that they can hardly dentistry. The provinces are: Ontario, take during business hours. Besides this great convenience distressing scenes of parting with the dear loved ones are kept from the gaze of the curious and unsympathetic. Upon the score of economy, too, it is to be commended. Wi The remains are kept over night and the next morning they are unostentatiously removed to the place of burial, followed by only a few carriages with the nearest relatives and family inti-

At the conference of the Later Day Saints, held in Kirkland, Ohio, recently, the Pres'dent, Joseph Smith, began his sermon by the emphatic declaration: "I have no belief in this philosophy of polygamy. I am identified with people many of whom have gone over with the extremists and cast their lot with the advo ates of plural marriages. I desire to state publicly that I am not of that number " The speaker went on to say that the Latter Day Saints stood committed to the doctrines of single mar-

John Conrad, Prestone, Ill., has in his possession a German Bible which was printed in the fifteenth century, be ing 360 years old. He claims it to be the largest issue ever made. It is fourteen inches long, ten inches deep and six and one-half inches thick, and weighs from fourteen to 16 pounds. It also has a register of the Conrad fami vestigated. ly for 2 0 years. Its binding is made of sable leather and lined with hard wood and bolted together. It is in a remarsably good state of preservation.

A crank threatened to visit San Francisco with a terrible earthquake unless he was paid \$40,000,000. He calls him self the "Vice-Regent of the Lord." A few days ago the "vice-regent" submitted his last demand written in red ink, in which he declared that he would temporize no longer, and if the \$40 : 0 :- than any other county in the state. 000 was not forthcoming in twenty-four hours he would shy an earthquake under the peninsula.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, a daughter of Agassiz, sustains almost entirely at her own expense, the North Bennett Street Industrial school in Boston. The school has 900 pupils. There are classes in type-setting, modeling in clay, carpentering, cooking, dressmaking, shoemaking.

Hon. Roswell G. Horr of Michigan will deliver an address before the Chautauqua assembly next summer. Judge Albion W. Tourgee will deliver a course of lectures on law at Chautauqua be. fore the assembly proper opens.

The London Daily News tells its readers that "Buffalo Bill is not a wild Indian, as many of them have supposed. but the Hon. W. F. Cody, a member of the United States parliament."

As Good as a Dividend. Wall Street News: "Great accident or our road!" exclaimed the private secretary as he rushed in on the president.

"At Four-Mile creek an hour ago." 'Many killed?"

-forty or fifty." had been killed we'd have had to pay \$5,-000 aplece for them. If forty or fifty are mashed we can plead that it was a dispen-sation of providence."

GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Condition of the Crops. For this report returns have been reeived from 1,009 correspondents, repre-senting 747 townships. Six hundred and sixty-four of these returns are from 432 townships in the southern four tiers of counties; and 182 reports are from 163

ownships in the central counties Correspondents very generally agree er during March was extremely unfavor able, and warrants the expectation that ry ago. The words are these: "Sacred the crop has suffered severely. The fields look "bare and brown." Correspondents are yet hopeful, however, that the root is not seriously injured. As usual wheat on clay and undrained lands and high knolls, has suffered most. The weather since April I has been warmer, but it is yet so dry that the plant has made little if any

growth. Reports have been received of the quan and mills. Of these 181 are in the southern four tiers of countles, which is 42 per cent., and 29 are in the fifth and sixth tiers of counties, which is 31 per cent. of the whole number in these sections respectively. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 808,254, of which 275,420 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 217,209 bushels in the second tier, 107,210 bushels in the third tier, 168,308 bushels in the fourth tier, 37,757 bushels in the fifth and sixth tiers and 2,350 bushels in and mills, or 17 per cent. of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed dur

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August, September, October, November, December, January, February and March, is 10,788,001, or about 41 per cent, of the crop of 1886. The number of bushels reported marketed in 1885 and 1886 was 12,024,524 or 39 per

Michigan's Pride.

The university calendar, which has just been issued, shows the number of students now registered to be 1.572. These are divided among the departments as follows: Literary, 693; Medical, 321; Law, 338; Pharmacy, 66; Homeopathic, 62; Dental, Of the students 265 are ladies as against 209 a year ago. Six of the young ladies may be found studying law, 175 in the Literary department, 51 in the regular Medical School, 27 in the Homeopathic College, 2 in the Pharmacy Department and 4 in the Dental. The students come from thirty-one different states, six territories and fourteen foreign countries and provinces. The foreign countries repreented are Japan with nine students, five of whom are studying law, two in the literary department, one in the medical and one in the pharmacy; England with five students: Hawalian Islands, three in the law department; Italy two, one in dent-istry and the other literary; Turkey, two medical and literary departments: Costa Rica, one in the literary department: Gautemala, one law student; Russia, one "lit:" United States of Colombia, one in 29; New Brunswick, 6; Nova Scotia, 5; Manitoba, 2 and Quebec 1. Michigan sends more than half the number of students, 791 coming from this state as against 717 a year ago. Illinois comes next with 139; Ohio, 119; Indiana, 72; New York, 66; Pennsylvania, 55; Iowa, 40; Minnesota, 35; Wisconsin, '24; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 20; California, 19; Kentucky, 14; Dakota, 8; Massachusetts, 8; Nebraska, 8; Oregon, 8; Colorado, 7; Utah, 7; Maine, 5; Montana, 5; Maryland, 4; Arkansas, 3; Connecticut, 3; Idaho, 3; New Jersey, 3; Texas, 3; Ala-bama, Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia, 2 each: North Carolina, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Wyoming, 1 each.

Echoes from the Election

The banner prohibition county of the state is Van Buren county, while Hillsdale follows close as second. The lower pen-insula, outside of Wayne county, gave 28, 000 for prohibition, and the adverse majority in the upper peninsula was 9,104. Nearly every county has been heard from definitely, and the adverse majority does not vary materially from 3,000.

State News Condensed. The burned district in Greenville is be

counties looks badly.

Isaac McLinn, a resident of Texas, Kalamazoo county, since 1830, is dead. John K. Dewey, for nearly 60 years a

resident of Waterford, Oakland county, is been made a doctor of law by Columbia

college. Hon. C. D. Randall of Coldwater says he is to have the charge against him in-

L. F. Wright and James Farrand of Albion are under arrest for selling liquor without government license. Willie Killbride of Traverse City was instantly killed the other day by a falling

tree striking him on the head. The wife of ex-Gov. Blair was stricker with paralysis on the 12th inst. No hopes

are entertained of her recovery. A number of farmers in the vicinity of Blissfield have emigrated to various places in the vicinity of Knoxville, Tenn. Population considered, Macomb county

Romeo had a \$14,000 fire on the 14th Inst., and the same day \$10,000 worth of property in Niles went up in smoke.

The prosecuting attorney of Jackson county says there is not eno to warrant a trial of the Crouch case. Pioneer village, Hillsdale county, has availed itself of its local option rights and cast the saloon out of the corporation.

R. J. Sawyer of Menominee takes first prize for rough-coated St. Bernards, at the international bench show at Pittsburg. The ladies of Saginaw City are organiz ing to build a general hospital, about 100 of them being already interested in the

project. The first annual encampment of the Michigan brigade, uniform rank, K. of P., will be held at Kalamazoo June 15 to 21

Charles Abbott, an insane patient in the Kalamazoo asylum, was found dead by the side of the railroad track the other day.

A large frame building in Stanton, used as a primary school room, was destroyed by fire the other night. The fire is supposed to be incendiary. Daniel O'Connell, brakeman on th

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon rail-road, was terribly crushed at Michigamme, and died two hours after.

Judge Isaac Parish of Grand Rapids has gone to Fort Laramie, W. T., where he will take the position of attorney for a large silver mining company.

test as to the manner in which the votes

A young son of D. Seiter of Clare, played with dynamite percusion caps, and he is now minus two fingers on one hand, a thumb and two fingers on the other The report of the chief of the Bureau of Statistics for the month of March shows that the exports of breadstuffs from De anted to \$33,121; and from Port

Huron \$41,225. James Waldon, son of John Waldon who resides near Cass City, was terribly froxen in the recent blizzard near Fort Assinaboine, Mont., and at last accounts

were not expected to recover. W. W. Green of Harrison, and his brother Jonathan of Summerfield township, Clare county, have recently come in-to possession of about \$10,000 worth of property in Hillsdale county.

Robert Shields of Menominee has bee arrested on charge of ballot box stuffing. It is alleged that when a person did not care to vote on the amendment he put a "no" ballot into the box for him. Ervin Coates, a 12-year old deaf mute, while fishing at the Michigan and Ohio

oridge over the Kalamazoo river in Battle Creek, was struck by the day express, his skull crushed and he was hurled into the Worthy Putnam, author of Putnam' elocution, died in Berrien Springs recently aged 77. He was appointed circuit judge in 1869. He was stricken with blindness

our years ago. He was a prominent spir Clara, the 2-years-old daughter of John Parmenter of Charlotte, was drowned i the cistern the other night. She left the house unnoticed while the family were receiving guests at the marriage ceremony

Miss Burbank of Cooper, Kalamazoc county, sues the L. S. & M. S. railroad for \$20,000, because she hurt herself in get ting off a train last fall. She says her injuries were caused by carelessness on th part of the railroad employes.

The St. Clair River tunnel on the Cana dian side is now 230 feet from the shaft and the work is being pushed and is make ing satisfactory progress. Work on the Michigan shaft has not been resumed, the limber not having come to hand.

The salt manufacturers of the St. Clai river are reported sick, and a number of them will not operate their works this summer. Coal at 82 per ton and salt at only 51 cents per barrel is not calculate o put much vim into the salt manufac

B. F. Emerson, agent of the Coppe Falls mine, Lake Superior, who was severely injured last season and finall, was taken to Boston in a special car and slung in a hammock, for treatment, died in that city recently. He was greatly es Mrs. Kate Mattoon, the oldest pionee

of Lapeer county, died at Attica a feedays since at the age of 80 years. Sh came to Michigan in 1827, and resided fo time at Fort Gratiot, where she helpe the builders of the lighthouse there, an afterwards at Almont. Commissioner Colman of the departmen of agriculture has submitted to governor of states a bill providing for the suppres

The bill is similar to one passed in Michigan in 1885, that bill being the one or which it was modeled. Clark H. Thomas of Coldwater has been arrested charged with attempted murder in hiring one Walter C. Cole to strangle or suf focate one Charles Davis, aged 74 years, and lived with Thomas. Thomas held a policy

sion of contagious diseases among cattle

f \$2,000 on Davis' life in the Old People' life insurance company. Geo. W. Phelps, a capitalist from Mt. Morris, N. Y., has offered to construct in Caro a complete system of Holly water works, provided the village will take a certain number af hydrants for fire protection

at an annual rental of \$50 per hydrant. Capt W. L. Coffinbury of Grand Rapids has been appointed one of the vice-presidents of the proposed centennial celebra-tion of Ohio, which will occur at Marietia. elebrate their semi-centennial there fifty

years ago and they haven't forgotten it. Peter Gruet, a half-breed Indian farmer n Swan Creek, ten miles from Saginav lity, was in town the other day and ob tained some liquor. He started for his home in a canoe, which capsized in the Tittabawassee, and Gruet was drowned. He was 35 years old and his father was one of the early settlers in the county.

The late Jesse Hoyt, in his will, left to East Saginaw \$100,000 with which to build and furnish a public library, and donating a splendid plece of property for the site. The money has been in the hands of trustees for several years, but now plan have been secured for the building and work commenced on the same.

Charles Harrison of Inkster, Wayn county, died recently, in his 90th year. All his nine children but one attended his uneral. Mr. Harrison was one of the old est citizens of Wayne county, having settled there immediately upon the close o the war of 1812. He was apparently in good health, smoked a pipe, fell asleep and

A horrible accident occurred at the She wood manufacturing company's factory in Grand Rapids the other day. John Gibson, a laborer aged 20, got caught in the main shaft and was whirled around with great

or three weeks collecting in different portions of the state facts which have a bear ing on the proposed reduction of the legal fare on railroads in Michigan to 2 cents a mile, in order that the legislature may on the bill now pending at Lansing.

Mrs. Wm. A. Mosley of Union City re ently died at the home of her daughter. drs. C. W. Crocker, in Chicago. Her name before marriage was Miss Bingham and she was the first white child born or the Sandwich Islands, her father, the Rev Hiram Bingham, being a missionary there. She was a very worthy and estimable lady.

The remains were buried in Union City. The police of Grand Rapids found Lillie Ketchum, 22 years old, sick in Smith San-ford's den and dying of starvation. She had been lying uncared for for several weeks, and her body has become so emalated that she is a veritable living skele The girl's nourishment in her illness has been raw onlons and bread crusts. Sanford has been arrested and the girl removed to the hospital.

Michael Reilly, a herdsman for Mr. D. C. Reed, an extensive stock raiser of Kala-mazoo, was attacked by a buil that became suddenly frenzied while Reilly was exercising him. The animal pierced Reilly's a terrible manner. Help was soon at hand and the poor man was cared for as well as possible, but he died the next morning from the effects of the injury. He leaves

Mrs. A. S. Fuller of Grand R spis, a member of the board of control of the state industrial home for girls in Adrian, while

FROM A SECRET GRAVE.

Incoln's Remains Removed and Rein-

The remains of President and Mrs. Lin oln were privately taken from their seresting place on the morning of the and interred in the north vault of 14th, and interred in the north valut or the Lincoln monument in Oak Ridge ceme-tery, near Springfield, Ill. Less than a dozen persons, members of the Lincoln monument association and Lincoln Guard of Honor were present. For years the whereabouts of the remains of the great president and his wife have been visited mystery in anxiety that they would b tolen to obtain a huge ranson for their return. The actual attempt to carry of the bodies in 1876 was the moving cause which organization secreted them, and surrendered the charge on the 14th. Great care was taken to keep the event a pro-found secret. At the appointed hour few besides the little knot of guards were present. The secret gave was firectly under the north base of obelisk, about thirty feet from the north entrance, but only accessible through the south door. A door on the north of the hole where the Lincoln relics are kept, leading through a long passage, first east, then north, then west and then outh to a recess. Here, about three feet selow the surface of the floor, were de posited the remains of Abraham Lincoln and his wife. The body of Mr. Lincoln was in a walnut coffin lined with an air ight lead lining about one-eight of an nch thick. The walnut coffin was in a edar box, and the cedar box was inclosed in a pine box. Mrs. Lincoln's remains were similarly inclosed.

Twenty-two years ago Lincoln was shot When the guards, with the help of a few aborers, had exhumed the coffin and the resident's was removed, his face was een to be in a remarkable state of preser ation. Those who stood around, and had cnown Lincoln when alive, easily dis-erned the features. They were very disinct. The silver plate on the coffin lid was bright. On it was inscribed the fol-

Sixteenth President United States. Born February 12, 1809.

Died April 15, 1865. While the remains of Mr. Lincoln were xposed to view, Gen. Reese, president of he guard of honor, turned the remains f Mr. Lincoln over to the Lincoln monu nent association. A certificate was signed by the members of the guards of honor ertifying that the remains in the coffin were those received from the Linmonument association in 1878. The monument association made out a certificate signed by the members for the records of the asociation, declaring the remains to be those of Abraham Lincoln. The undertaker was hen directed to scal the coffin, and Leon lopkins, a plumber, sealed it up. offin was then taken out by the workmen nd carried around to the vault on the orth side. The members of the two assoiations and a stranger or two who hapened to be looking at the monument folowed. In the north vault the floor had een taken up. A hole eight feet long by ix feet wide and five and one-half deep, oricked up and cemented, had been prepared. The President's coffin had been placed in this grave on the west side. The offin containing Mrs. Lincoln's remains which had been brought from the secret grave before the other coffin was carried around, was then brought to the vault and laced on the east side of her husband. A rick arch was then built over the coffins This was covered with hydraulic cement, mixed with small broken rock. Two guards will be on duty at the tomb until e cement becomes hard.

The marble sarcophagus, in which the public have supposed the remains to be, is still in the vault. Without further cerewere left to molder together in the grave.

St. Augustine Scorched The principal portion of the business center of St. Augustine, Fla., was destroyed by fire the other morning. The fire broke out in the laundry of the St. Augus tine house. The flames spread rapidly to the kitchen and then to the main part of the building. The fire department consisted only of a book and ladder truck and one steam engine and it was impossible to do anything to save the hotel, which was already wrapped in flames. The guests numbering ninety, and the forty servants, with the exception of one laundry woman, Bridget Barry, escaped. The flames then communicated to the Edwards House, "The cottage," the Planter's House and the Florida House annex. The next buildings to go were the First National Bank and one of the oldest landmarks in the city-the old Spanish cathedral just west of the St. Augustine House. The oof caught, and soon fell. destroying al the historic relies in the interior. The old chimes fell, too, their last work being the alarm which summoned the citizens to the scene of conflagration. At this time the east wall of the St. Augustine house fell, carrying the flames to the Sinciair block in which were stores and shops. All were completely destroyed. Returning to the west side of the street the flames reached the old county court house on the north which was totally destroyed. The records however, were removed and saved. Sev-eral residences and small buildings were also destroyed. The losses will aggregate \$250,000. The old cathedral was built in rapidity. Both arms and one leg were broken, necessitating the amputation of one arm and one leg. The right arm was torn into a thousand pieces.

Ship up to the time of its destruction. Bridget Barry was the only person whose life was lost. She escaped early, but returned to save clothing and was not seen turned to save clothing and was not seen.

erty was insured. Easter Egg Rolling.T The grounds immediately south of the President's house presented a pretty pic ture on Easter Monday. Thousands of childred were gathered there engaged in the pleasure of Easter egg rolling-a cus tom which has prevailed in Washington for ever so many years. The participants were of all ages, sizes and conditions of life, from the pampered child of luxury with her French nurse, to the poor black pickaninny, with bare feet. All had eggs, boiled and dyed, and made the air ring with their happy shouts and merry laugh-ter as they rolled their eggs and themselves down the grassy knolls, and chased each enjoyed the spectacle very much. His office window opened directly over the scene and he frequently paused in his work to gaze upon it. Mrs. Cleveland spent the morning at her country home and so failed to see the children play. in progress in the east room in the after noon the children heard of it and flocked in great numbers to shake hands with the

An Indian Outrage.

Edward B. Caldwell, a wealthy Englishman of Perrysburg. Montana, was found murdered near his home a few days ago. His head was horribly mangled, and this, with other indications point to the this, with other indications point to the British Blood Indians, who raided Dare & Kennedy's ranch in that vicinity as the perpetrators of the crime. Every ef-fort is being made to apprehend the mur-

gone to Fort Laramie, W. T., where he will take the position of attorney for a large silver mining company.

A barn belonging to John Bean of Muskegon was destroyed by fire the other day, and four horses, four cows and a quantity of hay and grain were consumed.

Detroit prohibitionists have filed with the Wayne county board of auditors a product of the Wayne county board of auditors a product of the Wayne special county and four horses. The suit was compromised for \$7,000, but she refused to pay her attorneys their bill of \$250 for services rendered. The lawyers brought suit to recover their fee. The case ended in a verdict of the Toledo Blade, which is said to be a loser of \$5,000 or more by his speculations. Cody has been arrested.

Will Probably be Repealed.

One of the oldest democratic congressmen from Illinois, who had much to do with creating the commerce law, and who for that reason says he does not want to be quoted, gives it as his opinion that this law will be repealed at the next session of congress. He says that there will be wice as many petitions from the people were received in its favor in years past. He thinks it too complicated, and that it gives to much authority to the commission and too little benefit to shippers and trav-

Quite a number of statesmen who were prominent in bringing this law into existence make the same prediction. They think a substitute bill should be passed simply prohibiting discriminations, doing tway with the commission, and giving state courts jurisdiction. Already thous-ands of letters making this suggestion

have been received.

It is said that the commissioners have put in a claim for payment from the 1st of January last, although they were only commissioned in the last days of March. The ground of the claim is that their re-spective terms of office will end with the calendar year and the presumption must be that they began with the year 1887. The claim is probably a sound one and it shows that the commissioners will in their own affairs prefer "long haul" to "short haul" every time.

A Rairoad Robbed.

The most important arrests made in many years were begun in Pittsburg, Pa., at an early hour the other morning, and when completed the most daring gang of railroad robbers this country has ever known were in custody. The number runs up into the hundreds and includes conductors, brakemen, engineers and firenen of the Philadelphia road. The ringleaders of the gang are outside of the railroad business. In speaking of the arrests a prominent officer of the Panhandle

For three years past the Panhandle road has been systematically robbed. Cars on sidings and cars in moving trains were broken open and goods stolen, including every description of merchandise. It is estimated that at feast \$300,000 worth of goods were taken, for which the company had to pay. In August last we got a clue which we carefully followed up, and we now have sufficient information to enable us to secure the arrests of a large number of men, most of whom are our own em-

A Modern Lucretia Borgia. A sensational poisoning case has been rest of Mrs. Martha Jane Ryckman. charged with the murder of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hendricks. Startling stories are now told of the mysterious death of eight of Mrs. Ryckson's relatives, all of whom are now suspected to have been the victims of poisoning at her hand. These are Laura Ryckman, her daughter-in-law, who died last fall; her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Hendricks: Gray Ryckman, Laura's husbadd; Mrs. Ryckman's husband; John lackett, her son-in-law, followed soon after by his widow and little girl. All of these died under suspicious circumstances, and in some cases the bodies have been exhumed and examined. Traces strychnine were found upon them. The prisoner is about 50 years of age, and previous to her arrest bore a good reputaion. It is a significant fact that she profited financially by the death of every one of her relatives.

Could Not Agree. The Haddock murder trial at Sioux City, lowa, ended in a disagreement of the jury. After the jury had been out for several hours, Foreman E. P. Webster said that eleven of the jurors were agreed, but that one stood somewhat stubbornly against the large majority. Juror O'Connell arose and replied to the remark in a feeling manner. He said he did not wish to be considered a stubborn man, but that he had taken ar oath before God and man to honestly determine the case as far as he was concerned and that he had endeavored to regard that obligation. If he were to remain in the jury's room a month he could not and would not change his opinion. Mr. O'Connell's eyes filled with tears and his voice rembled from emotion. No one who heard him could doubt the sincerity of his motive. Judge Lewis thereupon disharged the jury from further consideration of the case. For Our German Readers. The following is the text of the decree

recently set forth concerning Germans naturalized in other countries: First-That by decision of the German government, inferior administrative auhorities will, in the future, take no notice of complaints regarding expulsion from Germany of Germans who lost their German citizenship by five years' residence in other countries, together with the ac-

quisition of some foreign citizenship. Second—That such denationalized Gernans are subject to immediate expulsion from Germany unless they have re-acquired German citizenship.

Third—That the law of 1870, which ompels judges to grant German citizen-

ship to Germans who by long residence in foreign countries have lost their rights as Germans does not apply to those who, dur-ing their residence abroad, have obtained

Terrific Cyclone.

A terrific cyclone wrought great devas-tation over the section of country extend-ing from St. Clairesville, O., ten miles to a point as far east as Wheeling, W. Va., on the afternoon of the 15th inst. It appeared to be traveling from the west and in the shape of a funrel-shaped mass of cloud, resembling in appearance dense black smoke. The cone was downward and could be plainly traced over its track by the destruction it left. Houses were denolished, trees snapped off like pipestems, horses and cattle prostrated and carried hundreds of yards by the gale, and the lebris. The storm and its effects showe all the distinguishing characters of th western cyclone. A number of persons were injured but no lives were lost. The aggregate property loss is estimated at over

Hill's Little Veto. Gov. Hill of New York has vetoed the recently passed high license bill. The veto is put upon two grounds: First, it is special legislation because it applies only to the cities of New York and Brooklyn, er cities and towns of the state the number of dramshops is greater than in these, in proportion to population; second, be-cause some of its provisions are unconstitutional, and the message is accompanied by opinion from the attorney-general and view. The governor expressly reserves any expression of his own views on the subject of high license; recites the posi-tion of high license and prohibitory advo-cates and that of the Germans on the oth-er hand, all of whom he pronounced well-

Dispatches from Cabul say that the troops of the ameer of Afghanistan attacked a large body of Ghilzais and killed two hundred of the rebels, A number of other tribes have joined the Ghilzais, and the insurrection is spreading. It is reported that Russian troops are moving alowly toward Zulficar, and it is feared a pretext will be offered for an occupation.

J. J. McGrath's wall paper house at 106, 108, 110, 112 Wabash avenue, Chicago, and located in a five story building, was totally destroyed by fire early the other morning. The stock is an entire loss and the building is irreparably injured, the floors having failen through. The firemen worked with a will and two of them lost their lives in their efforts to save the building. Michael Burns was standing in a fourth story window, directing a stream into the building, when a volume of flame burst out, and he fell into the blazing mass inside. John Heberlie, lieutenant of engine 32, was climbing a ladder to the second story, when he slipped, and falling to the sidewalk, crushed his skull. Capt. Fred Reise was injured by a stone falling upon him, breaking his leg. The loss is estimated at \$450,060, with an insurance of \$140,000.

To Protect the Park. The Secretary of the Interior has published rules for the government of the Yellowstone National Park. These rules prohibit the injury or removal of the geyser formations; the allowing of stock to graze in their vicinity; the cutting or injury of growing timber; the unnecessary ighting of fires; the injury or killing of birds or animals: the wanton destruction of fish; the permanent residence of any person in the park; the pasting of private notices or the establishment of drinking saloons or bar-rooms. The outfits of per-sons found hunting or in possession of game will be confiscated, and persons making themselves obnoxious to the officer

in charge will be ejected from the park. Seven to Naught.

A dispatch from Texarkana says that Walter Ridgeley, a farmer living eight miles north of there, was lured from his house the other night by three members of the Murphy family, who attempted to as-sassinate him. In the fight that ensued he killed all three and received half a dozen wounds himself. A month before he killed two of the Murphys in a dispute about extorting money from a drummer. A few days latter he was ambushed and his horse killed, but he succeeded in kill-ing two more of the family. The score now stands seven to naught, but Ridgely will doubtless die, having received five balls from rifles in the hands of the Mur-

More Beer, Less Whiskey.

The chief of the bureau of statistics, in his annual report, estimates that the con-sumption of distilled spirits in this country has increased from 43,000,000 in 1840 to 72,000,000 in 1889; of wines from 4,800,000 to 22,000,000; and of malt liquors from 23,-000,000 to 642,000,900. The consumption per capita during the same period decreased as regards distilled spirits from about two and a half gallons to one and a quarter gallons; and increased as regards wines from .29 to .38 gallons, and malt liquors from less than one and a half to more than 11 gallons.

Five Killed.

An accident occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern railway near Palatine, 1ll., the other day. In the afternoon while a large crowd was gathered about the wreck watching the workmen clear away the debris, a large water tank burst directly over the crowd of people. The large timbers fell on a number of persons, killing five, fatally injuring two, and seriously injuring

Twenty Drowned.

A dispatch from Dieppe says the packet steamer Victoria is ashore on the rocks near that city. She stranded during a fog. Several of the passengers, of whom there were ninety, attached lifebelts to their bodies and then jumped overboard and were carried out to sea. The others have been safely landed. The steamer is submerged. Twenty of the passengers were drowned.

Trouble for Commissioners. The interstate commerce commission has received telegrams from Pacific coast shippers begging a suspension of the long and short pull clause of the new law, declaring that an illiberal construction will ruin their business. Wool-growers, bankers fruit-farmers and dealers were represented

The Masses Protest.

A mighty demonstration was held in yde Park, London, on the 11th Hyde Park, London, on the 11th inst. to protest against coercion and the crimes act. It was the largest meeting ever held in the great metropolis over 150,000 persons gathering in honor

An Entire Family Killed.

J. P. Taylor, aged 60, his wife and son Owen, aged 17, were struck and instantly killed by an Erie train on the afternoon of the 18th inst., at a crossing four miles east of Waverly, N. Y. Taylor was a wealthy farmer and the accident killed the entire

Four People Killed.

A hotel in the center of Amsterdam, filled with strangers who came to join in the festivities, caught fire soon after midnight on the 15th inst., and was entirely destroyed. Four of the inmates were killed and several sustained severe injuries.

The Boller Exploded. The boiler of Wm. Morris' saw mill, near Harrisville, in Ritchie county, W. Va., exploded on the 9th inst., killing J. Scott, F. Lindsay, G. N. Willimson and one unknown man and injuring three

An English steamer foundered off Bonifacia, Corsica, the other day, and 150 lives

DETROIT MARKETS.

Many Lives Lost.

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LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-Market dull and 10c. lower is and mixed. \$2@\$3.90; 0; corn fed Texan., \$4.15. Hoos-Market strong; rough and mixed \$3.15@g.55; packing and shipping, \$5.50@ 5.90; light, \$1.80@5.00; kips, \$4.50@4.75. HHEEF-Market stronger; natives, \$3@ 5.05; westerp, \$3.75@4.50; Texans, \$2.50@ 4.25; lambs, \$4.50@6

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t in liberal supply affoat and ashore.

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ong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life. limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

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